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One Year Later (Post-K)

Cities, like people, have distinct personalities. I have visited places to which I have taken an instant disliking; I have also visited places with which I have immediately fallen in love. New Orleans is one of the latter.

My relationship with the Crescent City is purely as a tourist, so I cannot claim to know it well. But I have wonderful memories of my times there, and the city holds a special place in my heart.

A little more than a year after Hurricane Katrina, it seems appropriate to update readers of *The Magazine* on our college and alumnae chapters in Mississippi and Louisiana.

In late August, members of the Alpha Phi Chapter returned to Tulane for the new school year, reports Leslie Holzmark Franklin, Alpha Phi/Tulane, special assistance mentor to the chapter. The summer break was shorter than usual for many Tulane students who elected to attend a special tuition-free semester in May and June to make up coursework missed when the university was closed after Katrina.

More than 30 percent of the members of the Delta Kappa Chapter at LSU were affected by Katrina, but they were able to stay in school and most maintained their involvement in Theta. According to Amy Whitehead Crawford, Delta Kappa/LSU, advisory board chairman, this was due in large part to the Friendship Fund. "The number of women participating in recruitment at LSU was down this year, but the chapter is very proud of their 65 new members."

Kay Lewis Emerson, Beta/Indiana, advisory board chairman at Zeta Psi, notes that the chapter and the University of Southern Mississippi are faring well. She believes that the Friendship Fund was a big help and an asset that deepened the sisterhood of Theta.

The members of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter are still adjusting to life post-Katrina, says Deborah Quarles, Zeta Eta/Wofford, chapter editor. "While many members are grateful to finally be home, many lives are still in flux, either in the midst of home repairs or in insurance limbo. Alas, many alumnae, including several board members, had to relocate. Our

first event post-K was our annual meeting in May, combined with our yearly senior send-off party for the Alpha Phi Chapter."

Kathryn Trick, Delta Kappa/LSU, was a member of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter. When she resettled in Baton Rouge, she worked to revitalize the alumnae chapter there and re-energize local Thetas. In 2006, she writes, "... the chapter held several successful events and members look forward to growing and involving more alumnae in 2007."

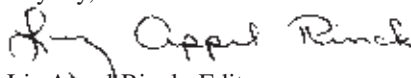
Many members of the Jackson Alumnae Chapter traveled to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to assist with disaster relief and clean-up. Chapter President Kathryn Lanford, Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi, encourages Mississippi Thetas who want to stay in touch through alumnae activities to e-mail her, Lanfordhouse@bellsouth.net.

From a personal perspective, Chris Thompson Briede, Delta Omicron/Alabama, alumnae district officer, writes, "While we lost a lot after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, we also gained a greater sense of community. Volunteers are more committed to our city, and the rebuilding will make things better than before."

Amy Hayner Kates, Alpha Phi/Tulane, Fraternity vice-president college, also focuses on gains rather than losses. "Katrina made us redefine 'normal.' I stop and marvel at beauty now because I so rarely see it, and I have a deeper appreciation for the life that it symbolizes."

As warm summer fades into mellow autumn days and a new academic year starts, thoughts of renewal and redefinition seem particularly apropos. This theme is echoed in this issue of *The Magazine*, which includes features on new scholarship recipients, new educational leadership consultants, a new college chapter, and the ground-breaking work of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

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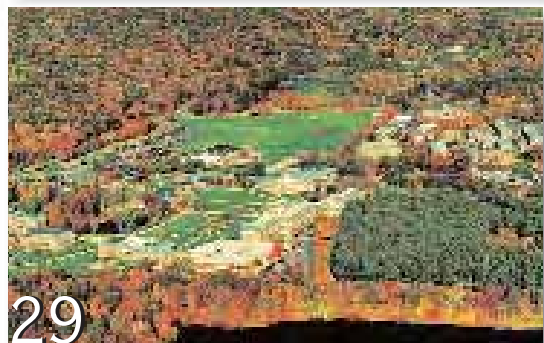
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Notice: Because Kappa Alpha Theta is not an officially recognized student group at Harvard, the school prohibits the use of the word "Harvard" in any published reference to our Zeta Xi Chapter, whose members are Harvard undergraduates.

We regret the following errors:

- Joan Manual, ΓΧ/Fresno State, a 50-year Theta, was omitted from the caption of a photograph of the Orange Coast and Long Beach Alumnae Chapters' Founders Day celebration (page 10, Summer 2006).

- Elynor Hendrickson Moore, ΒΩ/Colorado College, a former member of Grand Council, died on February 28, 2006 (page 31, Summer 2006).

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE
EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE
AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER
LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL,
INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH
AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER
DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

ON THE COVER

Across much of North America, leaves changing color herald the change of seasons and the start of a new academic year.

MILESTONES

The summer of 2006 marked milestone anniversaries for the following Kappa Alpha Theta officers

5 Years

Joan Hardy Brumfield,
finance district director
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Heidi Locker-Scheer,
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membership district director
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administrative district director

10 Years

Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds,
Fraternity vice-president alumnae
Marcia Wolff Thompson,
finance district director

15 Years

Laurie McGregor Connor,
alumnae district officer

25 Years

Mary Edith Estes Arnold,
Fraternity archivist

PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent to the editor (see page 2).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BΦ/PENN STATE

More than 240 members of the Beta Phi Chapter, from 24 states and ranging in age from 18 to 93, gathered at Penn State in May. Their three-day celebration of Beta Phi Chapter's 75th anniversary included a reception; a banquet; and tours of campus, the newly decorated Theta suite, and the Palmer and All Sports Museums.

A highlight of the banquet was a speech by Grace Baer Holderman, Beta Phi/Penn State, who was a student when the chapter was founded in 1931. Her reminiscences brought down the house.

The anniversary weekend culminated in the announcement of a Kappa Alpha Theta Trustee Matching Scholarship, the first Greek-sponsored scholarship at Penn State. The initial endowment of \$53,000 was raised in less than two months; the University will match five percent of the gifts annually, combining these funds with income from the endowment. The Theta Scholarship was scheduled to be awarded for the first time in autumn 2006.



Top: Nancy Campbell Slagle, Janine Mitchell Cober, Suzanne Shaner Lamb, Martha Wilson Smith, and Barbara Moore Foster commemorated their graduation in 1961. Left: Gail Schultz Beere and Gretchen Grimm Campbell were initiated into the Beta Phi Chapter in 1957. Right: Mother and daughter Leslie Lewis Montz and Barbara Montz came from California to attend the anniversary.

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*The finest and most
rewarding membership experience*

The new Theta website debuted in July, and we hope that you are enjoying the new features that it offers! Two of the new features are presented below. The site is continually evolving, so remember to check it often. Your comments and suggestions regarding improvements are always welcome.

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The Kappa Alpha Theta Sister Search Is Here!

Sister Search can help you connect with other Thetas all over the world. Looking for a long-lost friend from your college chapter? Sister Search can help! Looking for other Thetas in your career field? Sister Search can help!

With the Sister Search feature of the Kappa Alpha Theta website, you can share with other Thetas your contact information, some notes about yourself, and—in the near future—even post a photograph. And other Thetas can share the same info with you!

Sister Search offers a variety of search parameters, including name, college chapter, and occupation. Sister Search also offers several levels of privacy because each Theta can choose how much information she makes available. Please note that Sister Search is available only to those who log into the website, so it is not accessible by non-members.

Some readers may remember the Theta Registry, a very popular feature of the old website. Sister Search replaces and improves upon the Registry.

To access Sister Search, simply log into the Theta website, and choose [Sister Search](#) from the list of links on the left-hand side of the screen. Search tips and search fields will help you locate other Thetas. Clicking on [Your Public Views](#) will allow you to specify the personal information that will be available to other Thetas, while clicking on [Update Personal Information](#) will allow you to correct your record in the Fraternity's member database.

Can't remember your member ID to sign into the website?

Can't remember your password? The log-in process is now so much easier!

Regular visitors to www.kappaalphatheta.org know that a Theta member ID number is necessary for logging into the Thetas-only portions of the website. This security requirement not only protects confidential Fraternity information from non-members, but also helps protect each Theta's personal information from spammers and hackers.

Unfortunately, it's easy to forget or misplace a seven-digit member number! The log-in process to the new Theta website has been made much simpler, while still preserving security. *You can now specify your own user name to be used in conjunction with your password to sign in to the website.* You still need your member ID for the initial registration process, but you can now request that number online; it is no longer necessary to contact Fraternity headquarters or decipher the code from the mailing label of your Theta magazine. And after your initial log-in, you will be able to choose a reminder question that will allow your forgotten password to be sent to you via e-mail.

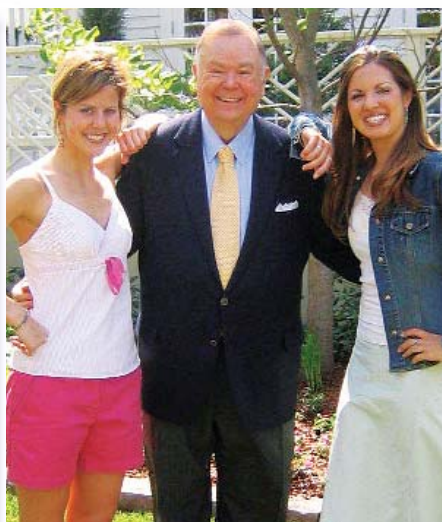
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Four alumnae of **Delta Sigma** were recently recognized for their contribution to the legacy of women's athletics at **Ball State University**. The Cardinal Celebration honored 150 former female athletes and awarded them with their official Varsity "B" Letters. Pictured are **Beth Snyder**, gymnastics; **Gail Burgeson Miller**, swimming; **Annie Craig Wills**, swimming; and **Ann Stairs Vail**, tennis.



Last August, recent graduates **Jill Farrand** and **Mindi Lauderdale**, **AO/Oklahoma**, traveled to Marseilles for a mission trip. Later they traveled to Paris to enjoy a little sightseeing.



Recent graduates **Jill Farrand** and **Mindi Lauderdale**, both **AO/Oklahoma**, attended a tea hosted by OU's president, **David Boren**, and his wife.



Six **Delta Kappa** alumnae, **Kathryn Belanger Larose**, **Shelley Luke Thompson**, **Shannon Christian**, **Laura Balhoff**, and (not pictured) **Rachael Toomey**, **Schexnailder** and **Valerie Vige** graduated from the **Louisiana State University's Paul M. Hebert Law Center** in May.

In October 2005, **Peggy Reichert Gudbrandsen**, **T/Northwestern**, was the oldest female to participate in and complete the Triathlon World Championships in Hawaii. Gudbrandsen, 78, unknowingly was setting a standard for all women. Her coach remarked, "Everyone really admires her and looks up to Peggy. Her strength of character and willingness to try things and dedication is a good model for all of us."

Pam Huddy Higgins, **ΔΦ/Ohio State**, was named one of eleven Golden Apple Award recipients by the Upper Arlington Civic Association of Ohio, honoring outstanding educators. The selection committee reviewed more than 200 nominations from both public and private schools in Upper Arlington. Higgins has been an art teacher for 32 years.

Kimberly Penninger Kincaid, **ΔΦ/Clemson**, was promoted to vice-president of a branch of CapitalBank in the Anderson, SC, area in March. Kincaid has been with CapitalBank since 2003. Kincaid also serves as the scholarship advisor for her own Delta Phi chapter at Clemson.



Tara Burns, **AH/Vanderbilt**, was crowned Miss Tennessee during the 53rd annual Miss Tennessee Scholarship Pageant in June 2005. Burns serves as the official spokesperson for the Governor's Alliance for a Safe and Drug Free Tennessee and is furthering the development of her platform, HIV: Awareness for Life. When her reigning year is complete, Tara will resume her studies at Vanderbilt University and graduate with highest honors in 2007 with a degree in voice performance.

Sue Lytle Gilmore, **Φ/Pacific**, was recently awarded the prestigious Robert W. Rupert Award, recognizing an individual whose impact on adult education at the local, state, and national levels, and to the California Council for Adult Education, has been exceptional. Gilmore has been working in the California adult education system for several years, holding such positions as superintendent and principal.

The Richmond, Va., chapter of **CASA** recently recognized **Melissa Danjezek**, **ΕΨ/Richmond**, as the **CASA** member of the year. Due to her philanthropic work through Theta and plans to attend University of DC Law School, Danjezek and **CASA** were a perfect fit.

Barbara Woike Allen, **ΓΣ/San Diego State**, was recently honored by the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, International Honor Society in Education, at San Diego State University. Its purpose is to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education. Allen has worked in the College of Education at SDSU for thirty-two years, including the past six years spent as the assistant dean.

The Top Five Award for a student/athlete's impact upon her family, her team, the University, and the Delaware community, went to senior **Meggie Feran**, **ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan**, for Cross Country/Track and Field. Feran was also named in the top 50 athletes by GPA for Ohio Wesleyan University.

ALUMNAE



In February, **Courtney Hildenbrand**, vice-president public relations for the **Delta Chapter** at **Illinois**, attended the Mid-American Greek Council Association conference in Rosemont, Ill. The Thetas in attendance gathered for a luncheon and celebrated Hildenbrand's 20th birthday.



Executive officers of the **Gamma Upsilon Chapter** at **Miami University** posed with Gamma Upsilon alumna **Marcia Wolff Thompson**, finance district director, at the 2006 District Leadership Conference in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.



Each semester, members of the **Delta Phi Chapter** at **Clemson** hold a philanthropy event to benefit their local CASA chapter. This year they partnered with Helping Hands, a shelter for abused children. Members volunteered with this organization throughout the school year, creating a media center with books for all age levels, hosting a Thanksgiving party and an Easter egg hunt, helping with homework, and fostering friendships. Pictured are Delta Phi's during their "Lend a Hand for Helping Hands" philanthropy this spring.

The **Gamma Psi Chapter** at **Texas Christian University** was recently awarded the Community Heart Award by Child Advocates of Tarrant County, the local CASA chapter. Over the past nine years, Gamma Psi has donated more than \$107,000 to CASA; this award recognized Gamma Psi for continuous support.

The **Beta Epsilon Chapter** at **Oregon State University** recently cohosted the Red Carpet Film Festival with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The \$4,000 proceeds from this event went to the Youth AIDS and Make a Wish Foundation charities. For the first time in OSU history, students were given the opportunity to express themselves through short films that would be watched and judged by students in the audience.

The **Columbus Alumnae Chapter** held its Senior Service at the Ohio Governor's Residence, for soon-to-be graduates from $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Ohio State, $\beta\tau$ /Denison, and $\Sigma\Sigma$ /Ohio Northern. **Carol Nolan Drake** and **Judith Lappin Coleman**, both $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, met First Lady of Ohio **Hope Rothert Taft**, $\beta\Sigma$ /SMU.



Columbus Alumnae Chapter

Each year the **Central Coast Alumnae Chapter** holds an auction to raise money for a different local organization. **Carolyn Palmer Kuehl**, $\Gamma\chi$ /Fresno State, has had personal contact with hospice services, and she proposed that Hospice Partners be this year's recipient. The auction rendered a donation of \$1,352, which was accepted with great appreciation.



Chan Johnson Driscoll

Chan Johnson Driscoll, $\Delta\Theta$ /Texas, toasted the members of the **Midland Alumnae Chapter** during a mother-daughter Christmas tea. Driscoll is a 65-year Theta who never misses a change to spend time with her Theta sisters.

The **Mid-Cities Alumnae Chapter** invited alumnae, plus area collegians home for the summer, to attend the June meeting wearing a T-shirt from their colleges. **Oklahoma State**, **Texas A&M**, and the **University of Oklahoma** were represented.

Members of the **Fort Bend Alumnae Chapter** celebrated Founders Day at the weekend home of **Kathryn Baker Farris**, $\Gamma\Sigma$ /San Diego State, a restored 1900 Bank in Kenedy, Texas. (Front) **Phoebe Capron Clark**, Δ /DePauw; **Susan Douthit McClung**, $\Gamma\Phi$ /Texas Tech; Farris; (back) **Patti Nordhem Wilson**, Δ /Illinois; **Kathy Stebleton Schultz**, $\Gamma\Sigma$ /San Diego State; **Anne Nevotti Spinks**, $\Gamma\Psi$ /TCU; **Camille Cain Tollett**, ΔN /Arkansas; and **Judith Brown Nelson**, $\Delta\Sigma$ /Washington State, attended.



Fort Bend Alumnae Chapter



Joann Dille Blackburn, M /Allegheny; **Beth Barnett Davies**, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Ohio State; **Sid Smith Petry**, βN /Florida State; and **Mary-Ann Larson Janssen**, $\Gamma\Delta$ /Beloit, attended a Founders Day luncheon in St. Petersburg, Fla. All four Thetas are members of the **Clearwater Alumnae Chapter**. Janssen received her 50-year pin.

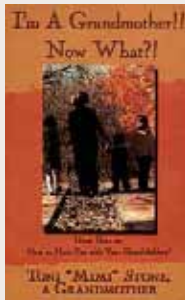
Clearwater Alumnae Chapter

AUTHORS

Toni "Mimi" Acosta Stone, BZ/Oklahoma, recently published her book, *I'm a*

Grandmother!! Now What?! Great Ideas on How to Have Fun with Your Grandchildren.

Her inspiration to write this how-to book came from her grandmother-friends sharing in conversation their stories of unique and interesting things they were doing with their grandchildren; Stone wanted to share these ideas with others. Her research included interviewing many creative grandmothers from various parts of the county, many of whom are Theta sisters. The cover shows Stone walking in Stillwater with her grandchildren.



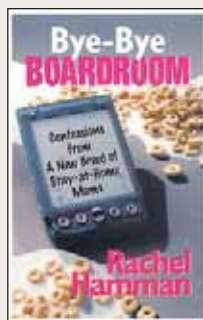
A Journey Not Chosen, a memoir by **Gloria Revilla Doyle, Ω/UCBerkeley,**

tells a story of healing, survival, and the human spirit. At the age of 41, Doyle was disabled by exploratory surgery. With the stroke of a knife, neurosurgery left her a "walking" quadriplegic. Her story draws on the wealth of cross-cultural experience as a source of insight and perspective in dealing with devastating disability. Her extraordinary eye for detail and nuance illuminates the experience in unusual and provocative ways.



Using Test Data for Student Achievement: Answers to "No Child Left Behind," is written by **Nancy Wendt Sindelar, T/Northwestern.** This practical guide will provide educators with a step-by-step process for gathering and using local test data to increase achievement before students are required to take high-stakes national and state assessments.

Bye-Bye Boardroom: Confessions from A New Breed Of Stay-At-Home Moms, written by **Rachel Wright Hamman, BN/Florida State,** takes a comical and candid look at the transition high-powered women take when they make the leap from corporate America to carpool. Hamman chronicles the growing trend of successful business women who are trading in their briefcases for diaper bags, after experiencing firsthand the surprising



changes it brought into her own life. Two of the women included in the book are Hamman's Beta Nu sisters: **Elizabeth LaPietra DeWoody** and **Lisa Manrique Spengler**

Stories From the Christmas Tree, a novel by **Wanda Roark Matthews, AΘ/Texas,** is a compilation of Christmas stories shared by members of The Very Best Book Club Ever, as they have deemed it. Each story revolves around an object or memento, like an ornament. This book captures the humor and emotion of families and all that comes with them during the holiday season.



Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois, is co-author of a book entitled *"You Know You're in Illinois When..."* It is described as "101 quintessential places, people, events, customs, lingo, and eats of the prairie state" and is written in a light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek style. For instance, "you know you're in Illinois when pets butt into baseball," or "good luck runs from a president's nose."

In *Arnold and Me: In the Shadow of the Austrian Oak*, **Barbara Outland Baker, ΓΣ/San Diego State,** relives and reflects on her six-year relationship with Arnold Schwarzenegger. She describes her adult life as one trying to get out from under Arnold's shadow, hoping for normalcy. Butler finds life anything but normal, however.



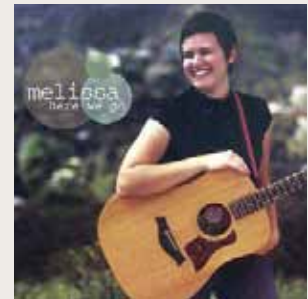
The author of twelve popular cookbooks, **Paulette Lewis Mitchell, BO/Iowa,** recently received international recognition. More than 5,000 cooking and wine books were entered in the 2005 Gourmand World Media Awards competition held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Mitchell's book, *The Spirited Vegetarian: Over 100 Recipes Made Lively with Wine and*



Spirits was voted "Best Book in the World on Cooking with Wine." In addition to her books, Mitchell has been a culinary instructor for 25 years, presently at several cooking schools in Minneapolis, Minn., where she resides.

Donna McDaniel Skovlin, BE/Oregon State, and her husband, Jon, are the authors of a new nonfiction book. *The Murder of John Hawk* relates the tragic story of the removal of the Nez Perce Indians from their homeland in Oregon. The stockmen who forced them out are then involved in a conflict over grazing lands which results in a murder.

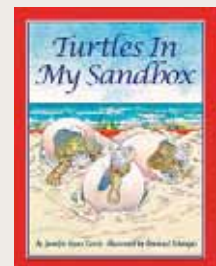
Melissa Szilagyi, ΓZ/Connecticut, released her first children's CD titled *Melissa, Here We Go* with songs inspired directly from the children she taught in the New York City preschool where she was the music and movement specialist. Melissa's vision is to produce songs that make kids laugh, take them to magical places, and encourage them to daydream about their future. Her music has sophisticated beats and a funky acoustic style for all ages to enjoy.



One Fun Thing, by **Alii Goedecke, ZΘ/Cal-Poly State,** tells the delightful story of a family discovering that it takes just one fun thing to brighten any day. Complete with a note to parents explaining the benefits of the *One Fun Thing* idea and an interactive brainstorm zone for creating your family's own one fun thing, this book teaches your children how a positive outlook can help their everyday life by adding smiles, energy and fun to any situation. This can be the first step to accomplishing all of their goals and dreams.



Imagine finding turtle eggs in your sandbox! When a young girl finds a mother terrapin has mistakenly laid eggs in her sandbox, she becomes a "turtle sitter" until they are big enough to fend for themselves in the wild. Along the way, she learns about these unique animals and that she has made an important contribution to their survival. An illustrated children's book by author **Jennifer Keats Curtis, ΓM/Maryland.**



Reminiscence



1 These **Gamma Sigma** alums from **San Diego State** get together several times a year to have lunch and reminisce about their days on campus. This day they toured the campus and gathered around the statue of "Monty" (Montezuma), the SDSU mascot. Pictured are (front) **Joan Hale Walker, Barbara Woike Allen, Liz Eagle Nemeth,** (back) **Carolyn Sedlock Rentto, Julie Anthony Golden, Ky Winchester Roberts, Kathleen Stevens Clark, Shirley Jorgensen Knox, Gayle Brotherton Stephenson, and Betsy Limbach Anthony.**



2 This February, (front) **Carol Isiminger Aaron, Janice Theen Moore, Jane Workman Lucas, Joan Allender Oeffner** (back) **Lynn Pike Scudder and Jean Vonderahe Bousum,** all members of **Gamma Mu** at **Maryland,** met at Anna Maria Island, Fla. for a small reunion.



3 The **Chi Chapter** at **Syracuse** opened its doors to Chi alumnae for a reunion weekend. Four decades of Thetas attended! **Ginnie Hofheins Waful** represented initiates from the '30s; **Meredith Jones Heaslip, Dorothy Osborne Hinkley, and Carolyn Zimmerman Edris** represented the '40s; **Thelma Savard Graeb, Mary Ann Ellis Hardenbergh, Anne Keane Ingalsbe, Pat Cain Beyle, Ginny Hughes Gilbert, Mary Ann Jensen Curley, Carole Strothman Macomber, and Sally Hoople Penfield** represented the 1950s; and **Ginnie Allen Russo, Wendy Harris, Elin Mahnken McGruder, and Sandy Smeltzer Russell,** represented the '60s.



4 (Front) **Ann Joscelyn Hasting, Gretchen Slininger Schumacher, Gloria Pfeiffer Leech, Sandie Kriehn Frole, Katharine Normanly Trotter, Betty Boos Harrison,** (back) **Patricia Merriam Hewitt, Lori Milne Rudloff, Kaye Chelsvig Fisher, Nancy Crook Edelbrock, Linda Ralls Groth, Colleen Mitchell O'Brien, Dardie Schaefer Dunlap, and Carol Thomas Pantages** celebrated 50 years of friendship in Newport Beach, Calif. All except Frole are members of the 1956 pledge class of the **Omicron Chapter** at **USC,** and their yearly reunion always coincides with USC's homecoming weekend.



5 Eight friends celebrated their 50-year "pledge class" reunion. **Libby Balzer Slavin, Marina Wilson Jones, Ann Russell Castleberry, Mary Massey Cramer, Carolyn Tapp Ford, Kay Alexander Howard, Jean Elliott Brackett, and Martha Kenley Dolliver** gathered in Lubbock in front of the **Gamma Phi** lodge at **Texas Tech.**



6 Members of the 1993-94 **GP/UC Santa Barbara** new member class celebrated nine years as sisters in Palm Springs. Megan Devlin wrote, "...except for the 10 munchkins, it was just like yesterday when we were all living together at the Theta house in Isla Vista." Pictured are members **Amy Richter Jones, Brooke McIntosh Aber, Megan Atkinson Devlin, Becky Evans Scholten, Paula Liakas Chermela, Michele Robertson Doane, and Christine Guzman Blacker.**

7 The **Alpha** class of 1955 recently celebrated their 50th reunion at **DePauw.** **Marty Dehner Copher, Mary Condon McNairy, Cecelia Walker Eames, Mari Lou Morrell Kelly, Anne Cockfield Alschuler, and Lalla Boswell Heyde** enjoyed reminiscing and catching up with one another.

8 (Front) **Stacy Wehrfritz Markovich, Allyson Boehning, Ellie MacDonald, Kady Steele Weaver, (middle) Julia Costin Mazurek, Jen Draper, Lesli Denhart, Krystyna Oporowicz Toalson, Amy Jacobson (back) Kristy Engle Daniels, Jamie Nelson Bonnivier, Anna Westbrook, Jill Marketos Milburn, Erin Grabham, Heidi Wahlborg Kepler, Stephanie Bender, and Megan McCarthy Warrum,** members of the 1997 new member class of **Alpha Chi** at **Purdue,** gathered in Chicago.

9 The 1973 new member class of **Gamma Phi Chapter** at **Texas Tech** met in Ft. Worth, spending time catching up, renewing friendships, and celebrating 30 years since graduation.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION



President's Letter

Dear Friends,

As the new president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, I want to thank each and every one of you for your support during this past year. I extend a heartfelt thank you to Anne Budill, our former president, for her many years of service. The Board of Trustees is truly committed to carry on the good work and the vision that has been set for us in our strategic plan under Anne's leadership – the finest and most rewarding membership experience.

I want to congratulate our returning trustees and welcome our newest board members, Kelly Wesley, trustee, and Mary Ellen Fitzsimonds, Fraternity vice-president alumnae. Both of these incredible Thetas will bring a wealth of experience, knowledge, and energy to the Foundation board.

The 2006-2007 fiscal year will bring new and exciting challenges to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and we will be counting on you – our members and donors – to help us reach our goals of raising even more money this year! It is our hope to award more scholarships, grants, and Friendship Fund gifts than ever before. We cannot succeed without your help, so I am asking for your support and generosity. Thank you!

We are excited to announce the winners of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation scholarships in this issue of *The Magazine*. We have awarded \$480,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships to 176 Thetas for the current school year.

Let us not forget the generous Thetas whose names grace each of our endowed scholarships and make this all possible. Each Theta whose name is on a scholarship has a special story and has made a very special commitment to Theta in her lifetime. Some of these outstanding women are no longer with us, yet their love for Theta ideals continues on through an educational gift to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

I can't think of anything that is any finer or more rewarding than this!

Loyally,

Wendy Sears Goshert

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Your gifts help us touch the lives of Thetas as we encourage them to grow, learn, and excel through scholarships, grants, and the Friendship Fund. We thank you so very much for your support of the Foundation and hope it will continue.

To find out more about how you can help the future of

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2006 Scholarship Recipients

Founders Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Awarded to four outstanding junior undergraduates



Bettie Locke Hamilton • \$10,000

Stella D. Young, ZM/MIT

Stella Young is pursuing a major in economics at MIT. She is currently vice-president administration of the Zeta Mu Chapter and previously served as vice-president development and on nominating, recruitment, and service committees. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to pursue a graduate degree in economics and then a career as an economist in public policy. Young says, "Theta has helped me to develop as a leader; I am now a prime candidate for many job offerings. I am proud to be a part of an organization with such noble values and

fair proceedings, and I have chosen to give back to it as much as it has given to me. Theta has enriched my entire college experience." Young carries a 4.0 GPA and is from Saratoga, Calif.



Alice Allen Brant • \$10,000

Stacy L. Murray, BZ/Oklahoma State

Stacy Murray is enrolled in the Honors College at Oklahoma State University with a major in accounting. She currently serves the Beta Zeta Chapter as vice-president administration and previously served as vice-president finance, assistant finance, and on various chapter committees. After completing her undergraduate degree, Murray plans to obtain a master's degree in accounting, which will allow her to sit for the CPA exam. She then wants to work for a public accounting firm. She says her Theta membership "...has taught me the true meaning of sisterhood and what it actually means to share yourself with others. I have learned the importance of

being a faithful member to an organization and have a better understanding of what it means to lead by example." Murray carries a 4.0 GPA and is from Ponca City, Okla.



Bettie Tipton Lindsey • \$10,000

Maria A. Gaw, IT/Tulsa

Maria Gaw is pursuing a major in communications with an emphasis in public relations and a minor in marketing at the University of Tulsa. She currently serves the Gamma Tau Chapter as the vice-president membership and was previously vice-president external relations and vice-president development, as well as on various chapter committees. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to handle public relations for a non-profit organization and eventually obtain a master's degree in communications. Gaw says, "Theta sisterhood has opened

valuable doors for me in the professional world. Much of my academic growth was stimulated by Theta as well. These experiences and this powerful sisterhood have helped me to realize my goals and ambitions for the future." Gaw carries a 3.96 GPA and is from Warrensburg, Mo.



Hannah Fitch Shaw • \$10,000

Ashley M. McNamee, ΔE/Arizona State

Ashley McNamee is enrolled in the Barrett Honors College at Arizona State, majoring in broadcast journalism and political science. She currently serves the Delta Epsilon Chapter as vice-president development and was previously scholarship chairman and editor and served on Panhellenic judicial board and various chapter committees. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to be a reporter on Capitol Hill and then become a political analyst for a major television network. McNamee says her membership in Theta "...has provided me with the communication and leadership skills that are essential to my future

career. Kappa Alpha Theta has really developed me into the mature, capable and passionate leader and journalist I am today." McNamee carries a 4.0 GPA and is from Phoenix, Ariz.

Congratulations to our
176 scholarship recipients,
receiving \$480,750 in 2006!

♦ Alice Wilkey Poynter • \$1,400

Laura K. Kassenbrock, Γ/Butler

Alpha Gamma/Catharine Frear Scholarship • \$1,275

Robin I. Jacobson, ΑΓ/Ohio State

Ann Wright Hart/Nashville Alumnae Chapter • \$1,500

China A. Irwin, ΑΗ/Vanderbilt

Anne Collins Mackey Memorial • \$2,075

Sarah K. Shepherd, ΕΖ/Mississippi

Artye Beosemeyer Welch • \$1,250

Abbie Coffee, ΒΕ/UCLA

Avadana Millett Cochran • \$1,000

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Beta Chapter Most Noble Woman \$1,250

Kathryn L. Stewart, Β/Indiana

Beta Phi Chapter/Baer-Buell • \$1,325

Ashley Hill, ΒΦ/Penn State

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Emily A. Gray, ΓΤ/Tulsa

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by Elisa Pettit

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by Joni Schneider Morrow

Lissa Luton Bradford
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by Mary Lynn Kirkpatrick Jacobson

Anne Sadler Budill
by Gayle Snaveley Medill

Kristine Trowbridge Budill
by Anne Sadler Budill

Chelsea Burkett
by Anita Newman

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by Pam Stoner Burt

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by Annetta Tiley Potts

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by David and Kathy Cheek

Megan Cline
by John and Janice Cline

Katie Cook
by Charles and Linda Cook

Elizabeth "Betsy" Sierk Corridan
by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

Caitlin Leigh Crodian
by Monica Crodian

Cara Cunningham
by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Cunningham

Floy Oliver Daugherty
by Gray Oliver Thornburg

Catherine Garrison Davis
by Juanita B. Garrison

Catherine Mullins Davis
by Sarah Davis Druebert

Jane Chadwell Delony
by Suzanne Graf McLemore

Delta Upsilon Chapter
by Mary Howard Leppo

Mary Jane & George Dill's 50th Anniversary
by Alyce Smith Morris

Sarah E. Dilley
by Susan and Russell Dilley

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by Zita Enloe

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by Susie Woodall

District IX Team
by Marcy Edwards Stuhlsatz

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by Gail and Dr. Brad Cohen

Laura Ware Doerre
by Katie Oleskevich Bernsen

Zita Enloe
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by Pamela Kaczynski Blankenship

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by Ann Mercer Varey

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by Carey Kernodle Anders

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by Debbie Bornmann Allen

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Betsy Jackson Klemme
by Susan "Susie" Jackson Costanzo

Tal Kohen
by Jerry and Orit Kohen

Grace Koning
by Karen Koning Abuzayd

Brianna Larkin
by Dana and Jonathan Larkin

Karen Albrecht Ledbetter
by San Jose-South Bay Alumnae Chapter, by Jessie Mathis Kardys

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by Virginia Ong West

Tine Dynjan Livesay and the birth of her son, William Tye Livesay
by Heidi Bielenberg Pollmann

Jenifer L. Lucas
by Susan Simanton Gregory, by Martha West Griffith, by Ann Mercer Varey

Betty Jean Wilkening Luce
by Helena Neff Wilkening

George Maddox

by Zita Enloe

Rachel Malcomb
by Connie K. Malcomb

Kathleen Markey
by Laura Locke Behrends, by Zita Enloe, by Traci Nagle

Kathleen Markey
by Nicole "Nikki" Letawsky Shultz

Margaret Roth Martin
by Nancy Martin Podurgiel

Balbina Maseda
by Michele Maseda Murphy

Jamie Lin Matorian
by Pam Quilici

Melissa O. Mausolf
by David and Gayle Mausolf

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by Elizabeth Cavin Thomasson

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by Katherine K. McClymonds

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by Patricia Redens Wrege

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by Rick and Barbara McKee

Caitlin V. McLaughlin
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Suzanne Graf McLemore
by Gray Oliver Thornburg

Carol Stenberg McPadden
by Amy Hayner Kates, by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

Lauren Miller
by Patricia Larkin Miller

Tammy N. Moore
by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel, by Samantha B. Hunter

Mary Elaine Morris
by Alexis Morris

Neva Marie Murphy
by Neva Baine Murphy

Lauren Nestler
by Paul and Mary Nestler

Jane Templeton Nichols
by Carol Collins Templeton

Jennifer Norberg
by Diane Lochner

Northern VA Alumnae Chapter
by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Jennifer Claire Paolino
by Joseph and Lianne Paolino

Debra Passan's Graduation
by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Passan

Jennifer "Jen" Kendall Pendleton
by Elizabeth "Betsy" Sierk Corridan, by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

Janet Paine Peters
by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

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by Jane Purser, MD

Jenna Rademacher
by Mr. Joseph Rademacher

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by Dudley and Neal Reynolds

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by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Marlene Muller Robbins
by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

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by Susan J. Goff

Ashley S. Robinson
by Ed Robinson

Tracie Rogers
by Pam Quilici

Courtney Sanders
by Mary Jane Baldwin Sanders

Teresa Lippert Schardt
by Linda Lippert Alaback

Allison M. Schiliaty
by Robert and Susan Schiliaty

Megan Shackleton
by Woody and Denise Shackleton

Gloria Monnet Shoemaker
by Patricia Monnet Maddux

Lyn Stewart Simensen
by Sue Lytle Gilmore, by Traci Nagle, by Patricia "Trish" Delaney Sanford

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by Susan C. Kaufman

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by Ruth Charles-Myers

Jane Weaver Stout
by Denver Alumnae Chapter

Anna Stringer
by Tom and Vicky Stringer

Hollie Baugh Stump
by Page Hudson

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by Darrell and Deborah Tanno

Erin E. Tapke
by Ann Ghory and George Tapke

Julie Katherine Taylor
by Cynthia Taylor

Katherine T. Temple
by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Temple

Cindy Shaffer Thoennes
by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

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Betty Walsh West
by Margaret Lindley LeClerc

Cynthia "Cindy" Walsh West
by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

Betsy Douglass White
by Elizabeth M. Prosser

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by Geraldine "Tincy" Erwin Miller

Helen Edwards Woodward
by Carol Franklin Joullian, by Amy Hayner Kates, by Kathleen "Kathy" Bennett Tonkel

Ann Templeton Wright
by Carol Collins Templeton

Nicole Wulwick
by Toni and Arthur Wulwick

Kendra Yates
by Matthew and Laura Yates

Kristin Phillippe Yerger
by Pam Phillippe

Jennifer Alford's Graduation
by Julian R. and Sherrie L. Alford

All My Years as a Theta
by Susan Knipschild Quick

Alpha Class of 1951
by Joanne Arvidson Sheperd

Alpha Theta Pledge Class of 62
by Suzanne Henderson Kerr

William Donald Anderson
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Alison Bauer
by Don and Kari Bauer

Gladys Blue Bayles
by Martha Bayles Bacon

Lauren Bentley's Graduation
by Patti and Richard Bentley

Beta Lambda Sisters
by Nancy Ratiz Viets

Beta Nu Chapter
by Samantha B. Hunter

Cate Lock Bibb's Graduation
by Robin and Ben Lock

Amanda Borgida
by Kathy Borgida

Ardra C. Miller Boswell
by Martha Jane Miller Holman

Allison Brinegar's Graduation
by Patricia Brinegar

Lynn Williams Cluskey
by Lou Ann Hart Williams

Joanna Deborah Cohen
by Cheryl and Barton Cohen

Kaitlin "Katie" Crowley's Graduation
by Dennis and Mary Crowley

Wendy Michelle D'Agostino's Graduation
by Tammi and Anthony D'Agostino

Delta Eta's 1995 Pledge Class
by Kathryn "Katy" Morton

Jenna DeRouchey's 1st Birthday
by Julene Sylvester DeRouchey

Becky Hart Fox
by Lou Ann Hart Williams

Katie French's Wedding
by Jane Lear Amendola

Friendship with Betsy Corridan and Susan Rose
by Leah A. Hartman

Sarah J. Geisler
by Walter and Jeanette Geisler

Joan Workun Goldstein's 70th Birthday
by Leanne Goldstein

Misty Ray Goodrich
by Jean Rosebrough Ray

Sara Beth Hall's Graduate School Acceptance
by Steve and Patty Hall

Catherine Hamilton
by Margaret Ross Parcells

Genevieve Ellison Hart
by Lou Ann Hart Williams

Brenda Hastings
by Paige Fallis Perez

Alice Claire Johnson
by Calvin and Mary Jo Johnson

Susan King Jolley's Birthday
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Betsy Goebel Jones
by Kathy Mitcham Tucker

Katherine R. Juergens
by Carrie Falloun Juergens

Dot Jurukov
by Carla Jurukov Walker

K's 125th Anniversary
by Laurie Macdonald Baker

Ames Auburn Latta
by Elizabeth Latta Renalds

Susan Conn Lint's 62nd Birthday
by Yvonne Bearss Coyle

Laura C. Merk's graduation
by Kevin and Lynne Merk

Lauren N. Morgan
by Stephen H. Boh

Ellen Kauffmann Nolan
by Laura Tereshko DeNapoli

Jennifer O'Donnell
by Cheryl and Hugh O'Donnell

Elizabeth Caroline Olien

IN CELEBRATION OF:

50-Year Theta Page Parker Webb
by Jean Todd Bell

Birth of William Donald Anderson
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Birth of my son, Ryan
by Carrie Carson Goldrick

Birth of Kathryn Stace Rogers
by Pam Quilici

Birth of Brady Shultz
by Katie Bernsen

Q What is the professional accomplishment of which you're most proud?

A While working in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, I was given the task of covering two hurricanes along the North Carolina Coast. I was both nervous and excited each time because the experience tested my physical, emotional, and journalistic limits.

Q What profession other than yours would you like to attempt?

A I have been very lucky. When I started in my career, I served Temple University as promotion director and then development coordinator. From there, I joined WJZZ-FM as the youngest promotion director in commercial radio in the Philadelphia market. My next career path took me into teaching on the college level. I was a journalism instructor at Morris College, in Sumter, South Carolina. From here, I took a leap of faith and started my journey into broadcast journalism. While I have stayed on the television path, I have never lost sight of my love of teaching. Despite my early morning schedule here at LEX 18. I still maintain a teaching schedule at the University of Kentucky. I teach a course on Diversity in the Media, which is truly a joy!

Q What is your motto?

A When the going gets tough, the tough ... go shopping!

Q What sound do you love?

A Rain hitting the window or the flow of water in a waterfall.

Q What sound do you hate?

A When someone tells me "no"! To me, there is always a yes. But sometimes you have to be creative to find it!

Q What is your ideal vacation?

A Lying on the beach in Aruba, watching the waves and letting my thoughts just float away.

Q If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

A I would be less critical of myself and not push so hard. I would work less and help more!

Q Who are your heroes?

A My heroes are found in my family. I treasure the lessons my grandfather

taught me as a child; I depend on my grandmother's constant friendly and supportive ear. And my mother has taught me discipline, integrity, and the power of forgiveness.

Q What do you value in your friends?

A My circle of friends is small and one that has tested time. I value their unconditional support and honesty.

Q If you were to die and come back as a person or thing, what do you think it would be?

A That is a hard one! I enjoy being in my skin and could not imagine life—or a second go at it—as anything but me!

Q What is your favorite Theta memory?

A My favorite Theta memory is bitter-sweet. I pledged at Emory University and transferred to the University of Georgia. The love and support the young women from both universities showed me was truly a perfect example of what Theta love is all about! I joined at a time when it was not the norm for an African-American female to become a member of a traditionally white sorority. My choice caused negative comments from my own community as well as some Thetas. I am glad to see our Fraternity has opened its arms and hearts to women of all races. I hope as we move into the future, that we continue to lead the way by showing others what it truly means to be a Kappa Alpha Theta! ♦

In Her Own Words

Q&A With a Theta of Note

Dia Davidson, ΓΔ/Georgia, is news anchor of Lex 18 News at Sunrise, Noon, and 12:30 pm. (Lex 18 is the NBC affiliate in Lexington, Ky.) Each Thursday, Davidson produces a Thursday's Child story featuring a special-needs adoptee. In June, she married Ray Smith, a bank vice-president.



The Kite

A Grand Convention Newsletter

More than 525 Thetas from across the continent convened in San Antonio June 28 through July 1 to celebrate a Theta Fiesta. They conducted the business of the Fraternity, networked and shared ideas, caught up with old friends and made new ones.

Since 1911, *The Kite* has been the official newsletter of Grand Convention, published each day of the meeting. Historically, a Convention wrap-up has been published biennially in the autumn issue of *The Magazine*.

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Fraternity Laws Debated, Amended

Over the course of Grand Convention 2006, Convention delegates—comprising college and alumnae chapter representatives, college and alumnae district presidents, members of Grand Council, and Theta's National Panhellenic Conference delegate—considered and voted on 15 amendments to the Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution and Bylaws.

Several pieces of legislation dealt with the logistics of housing commitments; others addressed term limits for district presidents, the Fraternity's nominating process for Grand Council offices, and the role of the recently created directors of risk management.

Based on an evaluation of current reference-writing activities, including a survey of college chapters and alumnae reference volunteers, an amendment to streamline the reference writing and review process was proposed and passed. According to Bylaws Article I, Section II, if a potential new member resides in a recruitment reference board area, a letter of reference from a qualified Theta may be evaluated by the board and signed by any board member; however, this is no longer mandatory. Letters of reference may be sent directly to college chapters.

Convention Delegates Treasure the Experience

Attending Theta Grand Convention was one of the greatest gifts Theta could ever give me (besides a bid card). I truly believe that every Theta should attend Convention at least once because it is an opportunity that changes your outlook on the Fraternity. I felt very fortunate to meet so many alumnae and see Theta at its highest operating level.

Theta is for a lifetime. I don't know how many times I've heard that phrase, but it seems so much more real since Convention. So many women reached out to me, for which I will always be grateful. One such woman was Arlene from San Mateo, Calif. Arlene shared my seat on the shuttle from the airport to the Convention hotel. Right away, despite age or experience, we shared a

An electronic, searchable version of the 2006 Constitution and Bylaws is available on the Theta website. (After logging into www.kappaalphatheta.org, click on Theta Manuals in the Resources drop-down menu.)

Final Banquet Celebrates Sisterhood

As the notes of Theta's Banquet Processional echoed through the halls of the Marriott Rivercenter on July 1, more than 500 Thetas silently lined up in chapter order. Beginning with Alpha and ending with Eta Nu, each chapter president carried her chapter flag, and all the initiates of that chapter followed her.

The procession concluded in the banquet room, elegantly decorated in old gold and white. Final banquet ceremonies echoed the theme, A Celebration of Sisterhood. Fraternity President Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, honored retiring Council members Carole Frankovich Brophy, Alpha Nu/Montana; Lyn Stewart Simensen, Gamma Gamma/Rollins; and Kathleen Markey, Chi/Syracuse.

Chapters Shine at Awards Banquet

Reflecting the theme Our Time to Shine, Fraternity Vice-President College

bond ... Theta. We talked of our alma maters, our college experiences, and where we came from. I helped move her luggage out of the shuttle and into the hotel, never thinking I'd see her again. However, over the next few days, I kept seeing her, and to my surprise she remembered my name, greeting me warmly every time we met. Much to my enjoyment, she stood behind me as we processed for the final dinner. We talked beforehand and enjoyed dinner at the same table.

A few weeks later, I received a package in the mail. It was a badge, with a pearl border and a name and initiation date of 1951 engraved on the back. Arlene proceeded to tell me that it belonged to her sister-in-law who had passed away the year before from pancreatic cancer; Arlene also related her life story. She told me she wanted to





Kathleen Markey and Fraternity Vice-President Alumnae Debbie Allen presented awards in 47 separate categories at the Awards Banquet on June 29. Alumnae chapters from Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), Dallas, Fargo, Jacksonville, Omaha, and Seattle received Golden Kite Awards, the highest level of achievement for alumnae chapters. The Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State received the Founders Award, the premier award for college chapters.

A complete list of award winners begins on page 20.

Thetas Celebrate a Fiesta

Piñatas, balloons, maracas, and festive

bead necklaces welcomed Thetas to Friday's Fun Night. "Fun food" options, such as a mashed potato bar and a taco bar, fit the mood of the evening, and music by the Rick Cavender Band set happy feet dancing.

After performing a skit, "Change for Theta," Kappa Alpha Theta trustees staged a mock hold-up of Fun Night attendees, raising more than \$1,000 for Foundation programs.

Foundation Silent Auction a Big Success

A unique fund-raiser for the Kappa Alpha Theta

Foundation, the Silent Auction featured 188 donated items for Convention participants to bid on. The auction raised more than \$14,000 to benefit the Foundation and—therefore—Thetas.

One-of-a-kind auction items included hand-crafted tableware, autographed

books, and gift baskets. The most popular items (as determined by the number of bids placed) were a guitar autographed by Amy Grant, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, and Vince Gill; a sterling silver bracelet engraved with 1 Corinthians 13; and a tote bag of scrap-booking supplies and materials.

Panhellenic Luncheon Features Speaker, Tributes to Retiring Volunteers

Honoring the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and its 26 member

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pass on the badge after meeting me at Convention, and I can't tell you how touched I was. I learned that a little kindness helps other people to grow and blossom. I imagine Arlene and I touched each other in ways we'll never quite understand, but I know I'll always remember how welcome she made me feel at Convention, how proud she was of her lifetime status as a Theta, and how important it is to "pay it forward" as Arlene called her gift to me. I cherish the badge she gave me and know after years of service to Theta, I, too, will pass on the beautiful badge to a young Theta, eager to give back to the Fraternity that gave me so much.

Words can't describe how blessed I feel to have had the chance to attend Theta Grand Convention. I could probably write a twenty-page report, describing the clothes women wore, their

badges, voting, my roommate, nights out on the town in San Antonio, my pride in my alma mater president, and pure appreciation to be a part of a sisterhood so strong and rich in history. Thank you for the opportunity!

-Meghann L. Dunn, AT/Ohio State Columbus (Ohio) Alumnae Chapter delegate

I had the privilege of representing the Delta Epsilon Chapter in San Antonio, where more than 500 Thetas gathered to celebrate Grand Convention 2006. It was a four-day Theta journey through generations of sisterhood, with a focus on remembering the past, embracing the present, and preparing for the future. It was truly an inspiring event, which brought a deeper understanding of what a truly astounding organization we are all part of.

At the awards banquet, Delta Epsilon

was initially honored with six awards, including the Golden Kite Award for the fourth consecutive biennium. Then I was overwhelmed with emotion when Delta Epsilon was announced as the Founders Award recipient. This is the most prestigious award, given to the top college chapter internationally. This is an accomplishment that Delta Epsilon has been working toward for years; out of Theta's 124 wonderful college chapters, we were recognized for being the best of the best!

As I stood on that stage, in front of a room of more than 500 Theta sisters, I could not have been more proud of the Delta Epsilon/Arizona State Chapter. "The achievement of one goal should be the starting point of another," and we will continue to uphold the ideals of Theta.

-Katie Hernandez, ΔE/Arizona State Chapter president and delegate

2006-08 Grand Council

Fraternity President

Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, ΓΤ/Tulsa, begins her second term at the head of the Fraternity. One of her duties as president is to also



Karen Ledbetter

serve as a trustee of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Prior to her first term as president, Ledbetter served as Fraternity vice-president public relations and Fraternity vice-president finance and facilities; she also served several terms as alumnae district president. She is active in the Houston Northwest Alumnae Chapter and has participated in numerous initiation ceremonies at college chapters in the US and Canada.

Ledbetter is retired from her position as a manufacturer's representative; she was also formerly the owner of an interior design firm. She served as the first woman president of her Rotary Club in the Houston area and is a founding member of her church.

Amy Hayner Kates, ΑΦ/Tulane, is

newly elected to the position of **Fraternity vice-president college**. She previously served two years as Fraternity vice-president membership and seven years as Theta's 3rd alternate NPC delegate; she is also a former college district president, educational leadership consultant, advisory board chairman, and facility corporation board officer.



Amy Kates

Kates and her husband are owners of Rope Access Technology USA. She is president of the Lakeview Presbyterian Weekday School Board, a Girl Scout Brownie troop leader, and a member of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter.

Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds, BK/Drake, begins her first term as **Fraternity vice-president alumnae**, having served Theta as 3rd alternate NPC delegate, alumnae district president, alumnae district officer, and director of alumnae education. She is a member of the Chicago North Shore Alumnae Chapter

and has held numerous offices, including president.

A licensed pharmacist, Fitzsimonds is active in the Girl Scouts, PTA, and her church. One of her duties as vice-president alumnae is to also serve as a trustee of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



Mary Ellen Fitzsimonds

Fraternity Vice-President Education

Katie Busby, PhD, EZ/Mississippi, continues in this position.

Previously, she served as Fraternity vice-president membership, as a membership district director, and as a membership regional director. She has also been a member of the advisory board of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor and an active member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter.

Busby works as director of student



Katie Busby

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Helen Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, and retiring 2nd Alternate Panhellenic Delegate Carol Stenberg McPadden, Lambda/Vermont, were honored for their exemplary service to Theta.

Foundation Speaker Highlights the Political Power of Greeks

Kevin O'Neill of the Capital Fraternal Caucus, the keynote speaker at the Foundation Luncheon, addressed the potential

groups, the Panhellenic Luncheon featured guest speaker Diana Turk. Author of *Bound by a Mighty Vow*, a study of the early years of women's fraternities, Turk spoke about the strength and worth of sisterhood. Retiring Panhellenic Delegate

political clout of America's nine million fraternity and sorority members. The Capital Fraternal Caucus (CFC) is a nonpartisan organization. On behalf of the 66 member fraternities of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), and the 26 sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), the CFC works to ensure that policy makers in Washington enact laws that allow us to sustain and improve Greek life. *More information on legislation that impacts Greek life, good news on Greek life, and a list of Greeks in Congress is available at www.fraternalcaucus.org.*

The Foundation Luncheon also applauded the partnership between Theta and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Michael Piraino, CEO of National CASA; Mimi Feller, board president of National CASA; and Janet Ketchum, executive director of CASA of San Antonio were featured speakers.

Another highlight of Thursday's luncheon was the presentation of Foundation awards. Sixty-two alumnae chapters and 30 college chapters were recognized for achieving new plateaus in giving to the Foundation. In addition, the college and alumnae chapters earning the "top ten" designation for giving to national CASA and the college and alumnae chapters earning the "top ten" designation for cumulative giving were also honored.

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affairs assessment and planning at the University of Alabama. As a community volunteer, she has served the United Way, Junior League, and her church.

Fraternity Vice-President Finance and Facilities Zita Enloe, $\Gamma\Phi$ /Texas Tech, begins her first term in this position. She previously served as a college district



Zita Enloe

president, a member of the National Housing Corporation Task Force, and a college regional director. Locally, she has been a college chapter advisor and an alumnae chapter officer.

Enloe works as an investment consultant and financial advisor. Her other volunteer commitments include Junior League, River Legacy Foundation, and CASA. She is a member of the Arlington (Texas) Alumnae Chapter.

Also new to Grand Council is Julie Ruffolo Gilpin, A/DePauw, who will serve as **Fraternity vice-president membership**. A former educational leadership consultant (ELC), Gilpin served 11 years as a college district president and was also a

member of the Alumnae Initiate Task Force.

In her community, she is active in Junior League, Gilda's Club, the Breast Cancer Coalition, and her church.

Professionally, Gilpin works for an investment firm as human resources and recruitment manager.



Julie Gilpin

Beginning her first term as **Fraternity vice-president public relations** is Debbie Bornmann Allen, $\Delta\Theta$ /Florida. She previously served two terms as Fraternity vice-



Debbie Allen

president alumnae and 12 years as a trustee of the Foundation. Allen has also served as a college district president and director of college chapter finance for the Fraternity. Additionally, she has been an alumnae chapter president and served on advisory and facility corporation boards.

Allen's community involvement includes the board of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Junior League, PACE Center for Girls, and Leadership Daytona Steering Committee. She is a member of the Orlando Alumnae Chapter.

Wendy Sears Goshert, Γ /Butler, is newly elected to the position of **Foundation president**; as such, she serves as an ex officio member of Grand Council without a vote. She served on the Foundation Board of Trustees from 1998 to 2004, as vice-president during the last four of those years. She is a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, serving as president last year, and has held various Theta alumnae positions throughout the country.



Wendy Goshert

Goshert is a healthcare consultant for Health Evolutions, Inc., and is primarily focused on human resources issues. She has served on several professional boards and supports the Humane Society of Indianapolis in an advisory capacity.



Theta monogram were presented to each attendee by M-J Insurance, Theta's insurance provider. Each tote bag contained a Convention guidebook, including everything a Theta needed to navigate the event, as well as favors donated by Vera Bradley, the San Antonio Alumnae Chapter, the San Antonio Junior League, Aveda, the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Committee, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and Kipp Brothers. Herff Jones, the official Fraternity jeweler, and Lilly Pulitzer donated several giveaway items.



2004-06 Alumnae & College Award Winners

Number One in Scholarship

H/Michigan	EI/Westminster
K/Kansas	EΛ/Dickinson
M/Allegheny	ZH/Wofford
AM/Missouri	ZM/MIT
AP/South Dakota	ZY/UT Dallas
BM/Nevada	

Most Improved Scholarship Award

ΓΠ/Iowa State
Runner-up ΓM/Maryland

Highest Scholarship Award

AP/South Dakota
Runner-up BZ/Oklahoma State

Improvement in Scholarship Programming

ΔE/Arizona State
Runner-up ZM/MIT

Scholarship Programming Award

ΔZ/Emory
Runner-up ZN/UC Davis

Excellence in Corporate Governance & Financial Management

ΓP/UC Santa Barbara

Excellence in Board and Chapter Relations

EZ/Mississippi

Alumnae Chapter Pansy Awards

Cincinnati	Baton Rouge
Boston Metro	Fort Smith
Annapolis/Severna Park	Kay County
Baltimore	Lubbock
New Jersey North Central	Sherman/Denison
Northern Virginia	Albuquerque
Richmond	El Camino Real
Westfield	Foothill
Greater Fort Myers	Fresno
Lexington	Las Vegas
Pensacola	Long Beach
Nature Coast	Rancho Bernardo
Vero Beach	West Valley
Louisville	Diablo Valley
Bryan/College Station	Monterey County
Fort Bend	Sacramento Valley
Amarillo	Sonoma County
Kingwood/Humble	San Francisco
Rio Grande	Santa Cruz
The Woodlands Area	Vancouver, BC
Tyler	Olympia
	Sioux Falls
	Fort Collins
	Jefferson City
	Quad Cities

Excellence in Facility Management

AH/Vanderbilt

Clementine Allen Facility Director Award

BZ/Oklahoma State
Runner-up ΓI/Kentucky

College Chapter Leadership Awards

Rachel Beck, BΦ/Penn State
 Callan Blount, ΔX/Virginia
 Katie Murray, EI/Westminster
 Lindsay Doyle, ΔΘ/Florida
 Sam Marshall, BH/Pennsylvania
 Caroline Nash, AΘ/Texas

Alumnae Chapter Black and Gold Awards

Chicago NW	New Orleans
Suburban	Tulsa
Indianapolis	La Cañada/
Dayton	Flintridge
State College	Los Angeles
South Hampton	Orange Coast
Roads	San Luis Obispo/
Clearwater	Central Coast
Miami	Palo Alto
Sarasota	San Jose/
Houston	South Bay
San Antonio	Portland
Arlington Area	Iowa City
Garland/Mesquite/	Minneapolis
Rockwall	Lincoln
Plano	

Improvement in Financial Operations Under \$75,000

BΩ/Colorado College
Runners-up ZΣ/Ohio Northern
 EΦ/Chicago

Excellence in Finance Under \$75,000

BY/British Columbia
Runner-up EP/Lehigh

Improvement in Financial Operations \$75,001-\$200,000

ΓT/Tulsa
Runner-up ΓΦ/Texas Tech

Excellence in Finance \$75,001-\$200,000

AT/Cincinnati
 ΔE/Arizona State

Excellence in Finance \$200,001-\$300,000

ZN/UC Davis
Runner-up Ψ/Wisconsin



Twin Stars Award for the Birmingham (Mich.) Alumnae Chapter



Soaring Kite Award for the Delta Theta/Florida Chapter

Improvement in Financial Operations \$300,001 +

T/Northwestern

Excellence in Finance \$300,001 +

O/USC
Runner-up K/Kansas

Improvement in Administration

ΓI/Kentucky
 Δ/Illinois

Excellence in Administration

ZY/UT Dallas
Runners-up AM/Missouri
 AO/Oklahoma

Improvement in Advisory Board

BX/Alberta
Runner-up BP/Duke

Advisory Board Award

AM/Missouri
Runner-up ΔZ/Emory

Grand Convention 2006

Excellence in Alumnae Relations

ΔZ/Emory

Runner-up ΔE/Arizona State

Excellence in Community Service

HI/San Diego

Runner-up BX/Alberta

CASA Award

ΔΩ/Texas A&M

Runner-up ΔE/Arizona State

Signature Philanthropy Award

ZM/MIT

Runner-up ΔΩ/Texas A&M

Excellence in Public Relations

ZΣ/Ohio Northern

Runner-up O/USC

Chapter Website Award

BY/British Columbia

ΔΩ/Texas A&M

Runner-up O/USC

Improvement in Ritual Appreciation

AΨ/Lawrence

ZH/Wofford College

Excellence in Ritual Appreciation

EΛ/Dickinson College

Runner-up O/USC

Panhellenic Achievement Award

Ω/UC Berkeley

Runner-up ΓΦ/Texas Tech

Improvement in Recruitment and

Membership Selection

HΘ/Central Florida

Runner-up Υ/Minnesota

Excellence in Recruitment and Membership Selection

(fewer than 400) ZN/UC Davis

(more than 400) AM/Missouri

Runner-up AO/Oklahoma

Excellence in Recruitment Programming

ZM/MIT

Runner-up ΓΦ/Texas Tech

Improvement in Member Orientation Program

ZΛ/College of Charleston

Runner-up BK/Drake

Improvement in Balanced Woman Member Education Program

ΓI/Kentucky

Runner-up BO/Iowa

Balanced Woman Member Education Program Award

ZM/MIT

Runner-up ZN/UC Davis

Improvement in Member Development

AT/Cincinnati

Runners-up AΘ/Texas

AH/Vanderbilt

Excellence in Member Development

ZN/UC Davis

Runner-up P/Nebraska

Improvement in Risk Management Programming

HΛ/Santa Clara

Runner-up ΓΥ/Miami of Ohio

Excellence in Risk Management Programming

ΓΦ/Texas Tech

Runner-up AM/Missouri

Alumnae Chapter Twin Stars Awards

Birmingham, MI

Bloomington

Chicago N. Shore

Fox Cities

Rockford

Harrisburg

Washington, DC/

Suburban

Maryland

Orlando Area

Palm Beach Co.

Naples/

Marco Island/

Bonita Springs

Nashville

Atlanta

Oklahoma City

Stillwater

Houston Northwest

Waco

Fort Worth

Pasadena

Phoenix

San Diego

Tucson

Palos Verdes

Peninsula

Sacramento Valley

Topeka
Wichita
Flatirons
Denver

St. Louis
Des Moines
Greater Kansas
City

College Chapter Golden Kite Awards

Γ/Butler

I/Cornell

K/Kansas

M/Allegheny

O/USC

ΦΔ/Stanford

ΑΛ/Washington

AM/Missouri

AO/Oklahoma

AP/South Dakota

BZ/Oklahoma St.

BA/College of

William & Mary

BY/British Columbia

ΓT/Tulsa

ΓΥ/Miami of Ohio

ΓΦ/Texas Tech

ΔE/Arizona State

ΔZ/Emory

ΔΩ/Texas A&M

ET/Yale

ZH/Wofford College

ZI/Wash. & Lee

ZN/UC Davis

ZY/UT Dallas

HI/San Diego

Alumnae Chapter Golden Kite Awards

Cleveland

Columbus

Jacksonville

Dallas

Seattle

Fargo

Omaha

Soaring Kite Award

ΔΘ/Florida

Runner-up ZX/Johns Hopkins

Founders Award

ΔE/Arizona State

The Delta Epsilon/Arizona State Chapter received the Founders Award



Picture corners of our world where children die from measles because life-saving vaccines cannot be properly refrigerated and administered, or adults die for lack of a \$2 pill because they live on \$1 a day.

Next, consider the daunting challenge of bringing healthcare technologies to these populations, and working to ensure that people in developing countries have the same chance for good health as those in developed nations.

Finally, imagine what might happen if two of the world's wealthiest individuals claimed this mission, committing \$29 billion to global health and education.

This particular domain—along with the formidable challenges and opportunities it presents—defines reality for **Dr. Carol Dahl, Beta Omicron/Iowa.** As director of Global Health Technologies and chief of staff of the

Global Health Program for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Dahl oversees grant-giving in areas of greatest inequity in global health and priority health conditions for the poorest of poor in developing countries. Backed by an annual Global Health Program budget of about \$700 million, the largest program currently under Dahl's direction is the Grand Challenges in Global Health Initiative, to which Microsoft Corporation founder and chairman Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda French Gates, Beta Rho/Duke, have committed \$450 million over the next five years.

"Global health focuses on the belief that every person should have an equal opportunity for a healthy life, and that every person has equal value no matter where he or she is born," says Dahl, who joined the Gates Foundation in 2003. Within this framework, she says, the Global Health Technologies group,

one of five teams within the Global Health Program, zeroes in on healthcare technologies and diagnostic tools that are appropriate for developing countries.

Often, this requires "re-inventing the wheel." For instance, immunizing for childhood diseases—a practice considered routine in developed nations—poses huge obstacles for healthcare providers in the world's poorest countries. "Many of these areas don't have reliable electricity, which means vaccines can't be refrigerated," Dahl explains. "Needles often are re-used, and there are great risks due to poverty and the lack of an extended healthcare infrastructure." The challenge, she adds, is to create different technologies to deliver vaccines, such as measles vaccines that can be stored dry and inhaled.

Peppering scientists and educators with "what ifs" and supporting their

As director of Global Health Technologies for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's Global Health initiatives, Dr. Carol Dahl plays a critical role in directing the Foundation's giving toward helping the poorest of the world's poor.

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois



innovative efforts is the cornerstone of Global Health Technologies, as well as other branches supported by the Gates Foundation. Established six years ago by Bill Gates and wife, Melinda—both named *Time Magazine*'s Persons of the Year in 2005—the Gates Foundation, headquartered in Seattle, Wash., works to promote greater equity in global health, education, public libraries, and support for at-risk families. According to an article in *Time*, the Foundation—which is the world's largest charitable organization and has granted \$10.2 billion since its inception—spends nearly the same amount per year as the World Health Organization, and devotes 60 percent of its funds to public health. To date, the Gates Foundation has helped save at least 700,000 lives in poor countries through its investments in vaccinations; has brought computers and Internet access to 11,000 libraries in the United States; and has sponsored the biggest privately funded scholarship program in history, sending 9,048 high school minority students to college.

"Bill and Melinda Gates are very aware of everything supported by the Foundation," says Dahl, "and it's a pleasure to have them look at what we do. They truly want to make a difference, and they give a great deal of their personal time." In December 2005, for instance, the Gateses traveled to Bangladesh and India, where they toured huts and hospitals to learn more about these areas' greatest healthcare threats—tuberculosis and diarrhea.

Balancing Wealth, Responsibility ... And Needs

Dahl's role in the Foundation's global reach requires an extraordinary sense of balance. She often seesaws between feeling overwhelmed by the challenges to feeling optimistic about the resources. There's a delicate equilibrium, too, between traveling to developing countries to see progress firsthand, and staying in her Seattle office to evaluate and award grant requests—the volume of which is staggering. For example, the Grand Challenges in Global Health Initiative drew 1,600 submissions from researchers around the world. The number was pared to 400 and, of that total, 45 projects ultimately were fund-



Dr. Carol Dahl, BO/Iowa

ed. In addition to assistance from her staff, Dahl draws on the expertise of scientists and "thought leaders" from outside the Foundation in order to make funding decisions.

"It's a very involved process," she admits. "But we set our strategies according to areas with the greatest need, and where we believe we can make the biggest difference. Next, we determine our path, and how we can make our grantees successful.

"We all have an interesting burden," says Dahl of her team's efforts. "Due to the Gateses' generosity, we have an amazing opportunity, but we also feel a tremendous sense of obligation. We're challenged to be smart and clever. We have an enormous amount of money, but certainly not enough to solve the world's problems."

Millions of dollars are sufficient, however, to engage brilliant minds in global issues, and Dahl's Grand Challenges in Global Health Initiative illustrates the clout.

The five-year program sprung from a speech Bill Gates made in 2003 in Davos, Switzerland, in which he outlined the greatest challenges facing doctors in the tropics: scarcity of laboratories, lack of refrigeration for vaccines, syringes that can transmit AIDS, insecticides

that are ineffective against mosquitoes, and jungle and desert crops that contain minimal nutritive value. He challenged scientists worldwide to create "deliverable technologies" — health tools that are not only effective but also inexpensive to produce, easy to distribute, and simple to use in developing countries. Gates originally pledged \$200 million for the initiative, but raised the total to \$450 million after the Foundation received 1,600 proposals. Among the winning projects, announced in June 2005: making a hand-held diagnostic laboratory; creating blockers for mosquitoes that prevent them from smelling humans; and using stem cells to fight AIDS.

Typically, Dahl says, medical research focuses on "big-ticket" causes such as cancer and heart disease, both of which draw traditional funding and offer significant marketing opportunities. "By contrast, our mission was to excite scientists to work on problems that are often neglected," she says of the Initiative. "The poorest of the poor live on less than \$1 a day in countries that spend \$50 a year on individual healthcare. That's why people don't pay much attention."

Also overlooked is the area of diagnostics. "We generally think of the disease first," Dahl says. "But it's hard to assess a person's state of health and what type of medication to give without appropriate diagnostics. A child's fever, for instance, is a symptom that can mean any number of things."

Believing diagnostics represented "an appropriate opportunity" for the

Dahl in a sorghum field in Thika, Kenya, last spring with a Grand Challenges in Global Health grantee.



Foundation's intervention, Dahl and her team recently assembled a group of experts in the field to identify this area's highest priorities. "When this group comes to closure, we'll look at gaps that others don't fill, and decide what makes sense for the Foundation," she says.

In May, Dahl met with another group of experts. This time, the trek took her to Kenya, where Foundation-supported scientists are researching sorghum, a primary food source for the country's 250 million people. The plant, however, lacks adequate protein and is nutritionally incomplete, a deficiency researchers hope to overcome.

"I've worked in healthcare my entire career," Dahl says, "but the extreme poverty and needs of people in the developing world has truly made me step back and reflect on how lucky we are to be born in this country."

A Scientist at Heart

Along a career path she describes as "non-linear," Dahl sees her love of science as the common denominator. After graduating from the University of Iowa with a degree in zoology, she earned her MS and PhD degrees (zoology, with a minor in oncology) from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Dahl received postdoctoral training at the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm and the Immunobiology Research Center at the University of Minnesota. Her previous positions included assistant to the director of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and, from 1990 to 2001, she worked in several capacities at the National Institutes of Health. In 1998, she guided the creation of the Office of Technology and Industrial Relations at the NCI and served as its first director.

Prior to joining the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Dahl served as vice-president for strategic partnerships at Biospect, Inc., a company developing technology to inform the diagnosis and clinical management of patient health. She says her decision to join the Gates Foundation team was based on three factors: The Gates family and Foundation shared her belief and vision that science and technology can change the face of biomedical research, extraordinarily compelling problems in global health that demanded attention, and the

Foundation's true commitment to creating solutions to these problems.

"I felt this position was an unusual opportunity for me to really make a difference in the world," she says.

In the beginning, however, Dahl admits to playing more the follower than the leader. Growing up in Rockford, Ill., she traced her sister, Eva's, footsteps to the University of Iowa, and to Theta. (Eva also is a member of the Beta Omicron Chapter.) "The chapter showed a lot of acceptance of different people with different passions," she recalls. "The diversity came together, created an excellent environment, and increased the value for everyone."

She also feels Theta sowed the seeds for what it takes to be successful in a scientific field — passion — and a sense of determination and commitment. "I must be willing to own the problems I work on and to commit fully. It becomes part of me. I'm not just doing a job, and going home. If anything, I'm overly focused."

Such concentration is well-understood by her husband, Scott Cairns, a scientist whose research centers on AIDS and HIV, and children Ian, 16, and Kristin, 12. "When the kids hear Scott and I discuss our work, they're interested, and they see how their lives could also be affected."

Whenever possible, family time is devoted to exploring the Pacific Northwest. The foursome, along with a couple of dogs, enjoys hiking in the mountains and woods and also boating.

It all adds up to an intriguing world — one with parts she wouldn't alter if she could, the other with areas literally dying for change.

"The Gates Foundation is doing a terrific job in bringing attention to problems in developing countries, and it seems to me the world itself is paying more attention. We are a global community, and it will have a huge negative impact on the rest of the world if these countries sustain their current levels of poverty.

"I believe in the power and potential of science and technology to make a difference in human health. It won't be easy, but in the next ten years, there will be improvements.

"I see light at the end of the tunnel."

Month-At-A-Glance

As the world's richest charitable organization, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation supports a wide range of efforts to promote greater equity in global health, education, public libraries, and support for at-risk families. The following is an example of grants awarded by the Foundation in the course of a single month: March 2006.

March 1: Delta Research and Educational Foundation — \$2,500 over 1 year for general operating support.

March 1: Yakima Interfaith Coalition — \$1,000 over 1 year for general operating support.

March 1: EdSource Inc. — \$20,000 over 6 months for conference support among key K12 constituencies and leaders on two current policy challenges in California — school accountability and finance reform.

March 7: Associated Recreation Council — \$377,950 over 27 months to support a computer-based academic and technology training program for low-income youth and their families.

March 8: Tufts University — \$475,214 over 21 months to develop and apply a participatory impact assessment tool for humanitarian assistance in Sub-Saharan Africa.

March 8: Action Against Crime and Violence Education Fund — \$450,000 over 3 years to support a public education project on the impact and benefits of expanding access to quality early learning, especially for at-risk children and families.

March 10: National Council of Nonprofit Associations — \$75,000 over 1 year to support efforts to strengthen the structure of the charitable sector.

March 14: Illinois Network of Charter Schools — \$400,000 over 23 months to support a strategic communications and grass-roots advocacy project to increase the awareness and support for Illinois' charter schools.

March 31: Airline Ambassadors — \$9,500 over 1 year for general operating support.

March 31: First Place — \$4,560 over 1 year for general operating support.

March 31: Hate Free Zone Washington — \$950 over 1 year for general operating support.



THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED BY

by Emily Whalen X/Syracuse

“TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A WOOD, AND I—I TOOK
THE ONE LESS TRAVELED BY, AND THAT HAS MADE
ALL THE DIFFERENCE.”

Robert Frost wrote these words. I thought them appropriate to describe the eight talented women who are serving as the 2006-2007 Kappa Alpha Theta educational leadership consultants (ELCs).

The ELC program is entirely about diverging from the mainstream, from what is familiar and understood. This shift is not only indicative of the work the ELCs will do, but also of the lives they will lead. An ELC's first post-graduate year looks very different than that of most recent graduates.

During the first month on the job, ELCs receive extensive professional training in areas including leadership, problem-solving, communication, and finance. They learn from professional development speakers such as Ginny Carroll, principal/CEO of InGINuity, and Dr. Mary Ann Callais, PhD, authority on student services, educa-

tion and leadership programming. They also travel to national conferences, including Risk Management on the Road. The training alone represents an invaluable opportunity for these women to hone their skills and prepare for future careers in any area.

Once formal training concludes, ELCs pack their worldly possessions into one suitcase and one shoulder bag and immediately begin to travel the continent ... alone. Unlike those in most entry-level positions, these women have to learn quickly how to be independent, confident, and capable. Their home and office takes on a new look and feel with each chapter visited; each visit also poses new challenges and goals. They do not always have the luxury of an available superior at their disposal. They must adapt their consulting styles to the different chapters and campus environments.

All the while, they must act as official ambassadors for an international organization.

ELCs work with successful chapters to help them capitalize on their strengths. They work with challenged chapters to help them improve one or more areas of chapter operations. They evaluate strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, trends, and threats (SWOTT). By helping to ensure that Theta college women have the finest and most rewarding membership experience, ELCs further the mission of Kappa Alpha Theta.

An ELC is a young woman who welcomes a challenge, embraces the unfamiliar, and leads by her own example. She is a woman who has chosen the road less traveled by with the knowledge that it will not only contribute to the lives of the women she advises, but that it will also shape the woman she will become.

“Each visit is an opportunity to create a new experience. In the short time I am on a campus, I have a choice: I can do the minimum my job requires, or I can see what is memorable about this place and these women by embracing this time.”

2006-07 ELCs

Bricklin Alexandria Bernard

ΓΦ/Texas Tech

2nd year consultant

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Bricklin Bernard exhibits an unwavering positive attitude toward any issues she faces. As a returning ELC, she plans to hone the professional skills she gained during her first year and looks forward to opportunities for continued personal growth.

If I were not an ELC I would be ... pursuing an MBA to act as a catalyst to a career in broadcast journalism or corporate consulting.

My role models are ... my parents. I respect them for what they have accomplished and for how they interact with their world. They have a deep respect for others and have inspired me to strive to make a difference.

No one knows that I secretly ... scuba dive. I am certified one level below instructor and plan to continue.
3 words that best describe me... enthusiastic, compassionate, and optimistic.

Jennifer Leigh Broughton

ΓButler

2nd year consultant

Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.

Major: mathematics

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A native of Indianapolis, Broughton teaches by example with hard work and careful thought. In her second year as an ELC, she hopes she can be more influential on the women she will come in contact with and perhaps help chapters change for the better!

If I were not an ELC I would be ... a middle school math teacher. I have always wanted to be a teacher and would like to ultimately work as a principal or an administrator.

My role model is ... my grandpa. He is the person who inspired me to become a teacher. When he retired, so many former students attended a party in his honor and expressed how significantly he had impacted their lives and how grateful they were to have had him as a teacher. The sentiment was so strong that he decided to come out of retirement and raise money to begin a football program at his school.
No one knows that I secretly ... have attended concerts for almost every 80s hair band!
3 words that best describe me ... genuine, loyal, hardworking.

Jenna Elise Ghidelli

ΓX/Fresno State

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Jenna “has no fear” when it comes to new experiences and approaches them with a desire to learn. As a first-year ELC, she looks forward to the challenge of meeting the needs of today's college women and working with different chapters. During her college career she served her chapter as president and vice-president external relations.

If I were not an ELC I would be ... working toward my teaching credential and pursuing a teaching position in California, preferably third grade.

My role model is ... my mom. She is the definition of perseverance. As a single parent and cancer survivor, my mom is dedicated to working for the betterment of society. She is my best friend, my #1 fan, and my inspiration.

No one knows that I secretly ... have a life-size poster of Tim McGraw which accompanied me to college.

3 words that best describe me ... vivacious, grounded, lifetime-learner.



Bernard



Broughton



Ghidelli



Hazen



Kreinberg



Smith



Tallent



Vollmer

Rebekah Timofeyevna Hazen

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1st year consultant

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Hazen is both detail-oriented and committed to seeing the bigger picture. A first-year ELC, she will be based at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., to establish Theta's newest college chapter, Eta Xi. She is honored and excited to have been selected for the challenge of the QU colonization. During her college career, Hazen served as chapter president, deputy finance and administrative secretary. She was also the captain of Theta's intramural flag football team.

If I were not an ELC I would be...living in the San Francisco bay area, working for a bio-tech company like PG&E, specifically working on environmental projects such as wildlife preservation.

My role model is ... my grandmother. As a young woman she tragically lost her mother; her family experience left much to be desired. Her answers: stay positive, overcome hardship, and make a family of her own. Today my family is very close-knit; and while we each are independent and finding our way, we remember that there is a family there to support us. No one knows that I secretly ... only set my alarm clocks to odd times, like 6:21am.

3 words that best describe me ... loyal, light-hearted, compassionate

Leslie Maxine Kreinberg

BT/Denison

1st year consultant

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With the energy and enthusiasm essential to her position as a consultant, Kreinberg looks forward to discovering what makes each chapter unique and playing a role in strengthening those qualities. During her college career, she served as vice-president external relations and ritualist. She also participated in volleyball and track.

If I were not an ELC I would be ... pursuing an MBA and working toward a career in non-profit management or corporate event planning. I am open to living anywhere. Ultimately I would like to be the director of a non-profit.

My role model are ... my parents. They have both managed to balance successful careers with their role as parents. They support me in every way, whether traveling to yet another volleyball match or encouraging me to embrace this opportunity to be an ELC. No one knows that I secretly ... jumped 5'4" at Denison as a high-jumper.

3 words that best describe me ... organized, dedicated, and loyal.

Cassie Ann Smith

EZ/Mississippi

1st year consultant

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Major: English

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During her college career, Cassie Smith served as chapter president and vice-president of finance. Her experience was so positive that she wanted to continue her professional training with the ELC program. While she is nervous about getting lost in an airport, she is excited to meet and work with members of difference chapters. She is dedicated to finding the new ideas and approaches to all aspect of the membership experience.

If I were not an ELC I would be ... lying by the pool reviewing and editing books, or possibly scouting movie locations, interacting with locals, touring, etc.

My role model is ...my cousin, Lane. She survived cancer when she was 16, undergoing chemo and radiation without a complaint. She pushed herself even when she was exhausted so that she didn't miss out on fun events. She's also always been there for me when I was growing up. She supports me in every endeavor; most of all, she listens to what I have to say and tells me what she thinks instead of what I want to hear because she cares about me.

No one knows that I secretly ... compared knee surgery scars with country music singer Dierks Bentley when I hung out with him on his tour bus after his concert at the Neshoba County Fair in Mississippi.

3 words that best describe me... outgoing, personable, enthusiastic

Erin Elizabeth Tallent

BA/William and Mary

2nd year consultant

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Major: English

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Tallent is capable and compassionate, two characteristics that have contributed to her success as a consultant. She is a returning ELC and will be based at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., to establish Theta's newest chapter, Eta Xi. She comments, "I will be able to see the chapter's progression into something, and I will have had a hand in it since its conception."

If I were not an ELC I would be ... planning on attending law school possibly. I know that I want to use my degree; I am just not sure in what capacity, maybe teaching or politics. But for now, following the unexpected path has turned out to be the better path.

My role model is ... my dad. He has accomplished so much in his life. He earned both his PhD and business degree and works as a scientist. He is the picture of quiet confidence and exemplifies patience. He has never yelled; you knew you were in trouble if he said that he was disappointed in you. His example is one I would be proud to follow.

No one knows that I secretly ... am obsessed with celebrity gossip! Also I always have to read the end of books first; *The Da Vinci Code* had a great ending! 3 words that best describe me ... spiritual/faithful, a night owl, a reader

Jacqueline Teresa Vollmer

ΔE/Arizona State

2nd year consultant

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Major: economics and psychology

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Vollmer was based at the Eta Nu/Lake Forest Chapter during her first year as an ELC and was able to obtain a broad understanding of the needs and objectives of her chapter. This year, she is anxious to delve under the surface and work on tangible issues as she travels across the continent.

If I was not an ELC I would be ... furthering my education. A year ago, I would have been pursuing a career in commercial real-estate; however, due to the professional training I have received as an ELC, and the exposure to the network of professional Theta women, I am now considering non-profit fund-raising and corporate consulting.

My role model is ... my mom. She is a do-it-yourself kind of person, who values learning by experience. As a young mother from a small-town lifestyle, she set the bar high for herself and obtained her masters and is working towards her PhD. She has instilled a similar work ethic in me. My mom is also my role model because she armed me with humor, the thing I value most about myself.

No one knows that I secretly ... read the weekly *Economist*; I am obsessed with what is going on in the world. And I sometimes dream in Spanish.

3 words that best describe me ... analytical, adventurous, sincere

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- Establishing friendships and contacts with Thetas of all ages
- Polishing your verbal, communication and presentation skills
- Gaining real world experience
- Establishing a new Theta chapter
- Making a difference



Picture Yourself as an ELC!

An official representative of the Fraternity, the role of an ELC is to lead undergraduate officers and members in creating the finest and most rewarding college chapter experience. ELCs travel to Theta chapters across the continent, utilizing their training and enthusiasm to teach, educate, and inspire the women they come in contact with.

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The charter members of Eta Xi Chapter will be initiated on November 4; the installation banquet will also be held on November 4. For more information about the installation weekend, please contact educational leadership consultants Bekah Hazen (bhazen@kappaalphatheta.org) or Erin Tallent (etallent@kappaalphatheta.org).

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